Talk of "Black Horse Cavalry" in Assembly When It Is Debated.

REPUBLICANS DEFIANT

Those Opposed to Measure Vote Against It, Despite Accusations.

Albany, May 9 .- "Remnant of the Blac Horse Cavalry" and "emissaries of the Central" were phrases bandled about the Assembly Chamber this evening turing the debate on the Boylan "Death

measure requires the New York come to an agreement with the The franchise for these tracks y a vote of 100 to 17. It was at the seveneen Republicans who voted in the negative that the accusations were hurled

The McManus bill, which is identical, had passed in the Senate earlier, and an was made to have it substituted tions made by Assemblyman Hamof Syracuse, and Phillips, of Allechany, both "old guard" Republicans

referred to the Cities Committee. obliged to rule that such a motion

Minority Leader Marrist and Assemblyman Hammond also Hearst is understood to be dickering

Side tracks could be removed from the sur-| cepting second place-well, it is known to each street in perpetuity thereby practically placing in the control of the railsuch other land, and even public thorough-

DENOUNCES DANCE HALL BILL

Dr. Henry Moskowitz Scores Measure Introduced by Assemblyman Foley.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] would nullify the regulation of dance halls, Dr. Henry Moskowitz said to-night that the measure provides that the authority which licenses dance halls may be subject to a court review in certiorari proceedings if it refuses a license or forfelts one. temporary license may be granted until the courts have rendered a decision. The indorse on any application for license refused the reasons for refusal.

Dr. Moskowitz said: "This is one of the most astounding measures I have ever seen affecting social conditions in New York City. Its passage would prevent ef-

fective enforcement of the dance ball act Under the dance hall law some of the nest notorious resorts have been refused icenses. The bill would permit appeals to he made to the courts for a technical review of the action of the city officials in refusing to permit improper dancing and

Resolution Introduced in Senate for Appointment of a Committee.

or the appointment of a committee of three Senators and five Assemblymen t investigate the State Banking Department view of intimations "in the public press that improper practices existed attending the matter of the insolvency of the Carne gie Trust Company, and that the Banking Department was negligent in permitting the said trust company to continue business inefficiency marked the present and previbanking institutions have been carrying on their business improperly with the countyance and consent of the Banking Depart-

The sum of \$6.000 is appropriated for the expenses of the committee

HOFFSTOT JURY OUT

Acquittal or a Disagreement Forecast in Case.

Pittsburg, May 3. The case of Frank N Hoffsioi, banker and steel manufacturer, charged with conspiracy to bribe in connection with the city bank depository ordiafter an all day trial. The jury was locked up for the night.

Earlier in the day a jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Dr. E. R. Walters, director of the Department of Health, who was charged with accepting when he was president of the Select Council two years ago. In case of a disagree ment or acquittal, which may be the ver dict in the Hoffstot case, it is not expected of the councilmanic graft crusade of a year

NOMINATED BY GOVERNOR DIX expense New Officials Named for Several Hos-

pitals and a State Park. Albany, May 2 .- Governor Dix to-day sent to the Senate for confirmation the follow-

pital Mary Ellen Richmond, New York, vice Jeannie Floyd-Jones Robinson.

Commissioner of the Fire Island State Fark-Joseph M. Owens, Islip, vice Henry W. Sackett, resigned.

11TH AVENUE BILL PASSED THE DAY IN WASHINGTON NEW RACETRACK BILLS

DEMOCRATIC FINESSE.—The anti-Bryan Democrats in the Senate are seriouscontemplating an effort to load the recity bill with the Farmers' Free List favorable. oill, just passed by the House. The purone of this movement would be, of course bitterly opposed to reductions of the tariff. may affect adversely the products of the ould be done only by a combination with pased on the willingness of the Wisconsin

names of Robert M. La Follette and Will iam Randolph Hearst. This grows out of New York Representative entertained the fter which Assemblyman Boylan moved to Foliette campaign manager; Senator Boral account for that statesman's presence at the suits aimed to prevent Mr. Owen's com-

TALKED LIKE A REGULAR.-There the minority, arose in his seat and inquired what had become of the reapportionment ensider this important measure. In fact, troduced last night by Assemblyman Foley he was quite sure there would. Just when he was not able to say. Of course, such a the committee of which the Senator from would give to it that consideration which so important a measure deserved. Also, a Thoughtless, flippant Senators who were disposed to proceed by leaps and bounds farreaching a hill, etc., etc. It all sounded the maiter of hotels and accessibility,

NO ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION .-FOR BANKING INVESTIGATION endowment, would prove a menace to the convention in Denver three years ago re President and it is regarded as scarcely of both parties will meet in Washington it concurrent resolution to-day providing passed by Congress or approved by the be attended with much preliminary skirm-President if it should be passed. The President in the meantime.

HOUSE ORDERS INQUIRIES | economy in abeliabling sevent, offices in the

To Investigate "Sugar Trust" and Postoffice Department.

Washington, May 2.-With the free list of them lasting, perhaps, all night, when bill out of the way, the House devoted itself assiduously to-day to starting several partment, and that there is a growing sus- of its investigating committees at work and action of the public business, and those on in the minds of the public that other to the adoption of a resolution shollshing petty economies will avail nothing. jobs amounting to about \$82,000, this latter action being in line with the Damocratic the paironage question was made so-called economy

there is little to do while the Democratic tees, was tagen up. Representative Rucker nembers of the Ways and Means Commitce reconcile their differences over the re ision of the wool schedules.

Without a dissenting vote the House adopted the Hardwick resolution for an inestigation of the American Sugar Refining empany and other sugar manufacturers with a view to ascertaining whether sequently no provision was made for one. a sugar trust exists and whether there have been violations of the Sherman antitrust law.

ment was also authorized. This inquiry, go without clerks." o be conducted by the committee on expenditures in that department, will be concerned particularly with the charges PANAMA BOND ISSUE SOON that postmasters are playing politics in- Loan of \$50,000,000 Will Be stead of attending to their duties, and that the department has become a "political

to any of the investigations proposed by for popular bids on an issue of \$50,000,000 mittee decided to stop the investigation, for probably will be occupied about three weeks that any more of the cases growing out the Democrats, but Representatives Mann of Panama honds within the next few days and Hill suggested that the expense of the investigations should be limited, in order if the Treasury is not able to deliver them that there should be no "junkets" at the by that time they will carry accrued insecured the adoption of an amendment I per cent. As they will not be available which provides that the committee inves- to national banks for the basis of circulafigating the Postoffice Department shall file tion, the Treasury expects that the entire with its report a detailed statement of its issue will be subscribed by investors

The Difenderfer resolution, directing the has not charged his intention of making Secretary of the Navy to inform the House the loan a popular one and giving prefer-Managers of the Long Island State Hospital—James McMahon, New York, reappointed John L. Heaton Brooklyn, vice J. Edward Swanztrom, Brooklyn, decessed.

Manager of the Kings Park State Hospital—Iterbert F. Gunnison, Brooklyn, vice John Thatcher, Erooklyn, resigned.

Manager of the Central Islin State Hospital—Manager of the Central Islin State Hospital—Manager of the Central Islin State Hospital—Many Ellen Richmond, New York, reappointed John L. Heaton Brooklyn, vice Jeannie Flowd-Jones Robinson.

Whether or not any one shoe firm has a monopoly of the supply of shoes for the interest attaches to the price the Treasury will accept. This government has never issued bonds not available for national bank circulation, and the price which a pure investment security will carry has never been have a monopoly of the army and navy determined. The new bonds could sell as shoe contracts, and that there is disshoe contracts, and that there is dis- high as 168 and return to the holder higher Criticizing the Democratic idea of faire

permitted it to become known that he has General, such a fund would inevitably gro o defeat the reciprocity agreement, and it down bill, and ultimately it might constinen like Bailey, Simmons, the two Louisi- could not exercise adequate control and one Senators and others who are at heart might easily be utilized by the trustees t frustrate the purposes of the government specially reductions which they believe itself or to defeat the wishes of the people South. Of course, it is realized that this the proposed foundation might be devoted under the provisions of the bill introduced and favorably reported by Senator Gallinis the view of the Attorney General. and by it the President is most likely

> Kansas, who for eighteen years has been a member of Congress and has been a member of the upper house since 1907, and

> the constitution of New Mexico, for which not a majority but practically the

entire Senate wished to vote. ennings Bryan as their respective Presidential candidates, the first to gain the prize, came back and carried be intended to release the directors of fairs be an advantage to their country," under the noses of Chicago and Kausas grounds. Denver, seats twelve thousand people already grooming for the race. meeting would be held, all in due time, and Chicago appears to have taken no steps perhaps because the Windy City realize Wisconsin had the honor to be chairman that she enjoys something of an advantage over her smaller sisters and can capture th prize even at the eleventh hour if her citizens are sufficiently generous. St. Louis will probably enter the lists soon, and the must remember the importance of the people of St. Paul are talking of doing so, measure and the dignity and propriety in the matter of auditoriums, Denver and which must be observed in considering so Kansas City have a decided advantage. In so like the recently retired Senator from cago has the advantage, and will probably Mr. Hale, that few Senators could capture one of the conventions. St. Paul, repress a smile. All the peculiarities and too, has an excellent auditorium, and is mannerisms of him whom Senator Penrose only a little behind Kansas City when it once aptly described as suggesting "nothing comes to hotels. Those who experienced o much as a patent medicine vender rell- the torrid weather which attended the Reing his wares from the tail of his cart" had publican national convention of 1896, when disappeared with the comparatively near it met in St. Louis, and the "torrider" weather in Kansas City when the Democratic national convention was held there trial. in 1900, rather dread the prospects of going any city further south than Chicago Rockefeller Foundation, with its \$200,000,000 while those who attended the Democraft is the purport of an opinion which call their experience there with more than the Attorney General has filed with the a little pleasure. The national committees probable, under these circumstances, that December to settle these momentous ques the bill granting incorporation will be tions, but the actual battle of the cities will

While the House is transacting little business, perhaps you will not feel the need of these assistant clerks. But I war you that when the rush comes and the bills are being passed rapidly, you are going to interfere with the speedy trans-

That the Democrats are still at odds over few minutes later, when another bill, pro-The House adjourned until Friday, as viding assistant clerks for various commit chairman of the Committee on Election of President, Vice-President and Representatives, expressed displeasure because the salary of his committee clerk had been reduced from \$6 to \$4 a day. finally grew obstinate and said he would not ask for any clerk at all, and, con-Then Mr. Rucker turned to his Democratic all I have. That is all right; I am not sore, but I merely ask you to look around you An investigation of the Postoffice Depart- and see how many other committees can

Dated June 1.

Republican members offered no objections to-day that Secretary MacVeagh will call done. After two secret sessions the com- Commissioner Dennett and his advisers The securities will be dated June 1, and of the government. Mr. Hill terest. The interest fixed by law will be

Secretary MacVeagh, so far as known, net proceeds than any government bond

Bookmaking Without Writing.

FREE IN RACE INCLOSURES

Jockey Club Seeks to Eliminate Liability for Wagers Made on Grounds.

Albany, May 2.- Two bills favored by th racetrack interests in their fight agains duced to-day lo Senator Cittins of Niagara County. One defines bookmaking with odds to all comers or the public. The second weakens some of the restrictions of the take racetrack inclosures out of the list of

T. Wilson, jr., who has had talks point of view, said this legislation was gates this summer until its directors knew clans," let them know their rights and liabilities.

a bet may be made on a baseball game, a

with their knowledge or consent. This is Canadian Club at Dinner Cheers "one-man fill- merely an effort on our part to protect our selves against unwarranted arrests and continuous expensive litigation resulting

The "non-legislative source" happened to footing" with regular frequenters of the Americans cannot be too close. ear, as always, from the fact that what

horse racing, are very confident they will get what they are after. They think they have the "sympathy the co-operation of the majority in the have reciprocity. repealing the so-cailed directors' liability want "defined." This bill was said to be in

from liability for bets made on the fair Grange said the Grange had no with the bill and no interest in it.

APPEAL FOR M'NAMARAS

Federation of Labor to Gather Fund for Defence.

eration of Labor issued an appeal to-day the Canadian Club, of Springfield, Mass. for funds to aid in the defence of the Mc funds and disburse them. If necessary, it Scovil succeeded W. H. Dignam. is stated, the cases will be taken to the highest court of the country

The appeal for funds states that the acused labor leaders are in fall as a result of a "vindictive spirit of persecution" and Pinance Committee Hears Representathat "with the forces of wealth arrayed against them" they may not have a fair

The men must be properly defended, seld the appeal; "aye, by the best counsel obtainable, and the kidnappers must be taught a lesson that the lives and the perthe lives and liberty of other men in our country, regardless of wealth, position or

Los Angeles, May 2. The application of dynamiting was disallowed to-day by Superior Judge Bordwell, without prejudice and with leave to renew it at any time

STOP LORIMER INQUIRY Illinois Senate May Put Further

Action Up to U. S. Senate. Springfield, Ill., May 9.—The state Sente Bribery Investigating Committee that pribery, including the charge as to the pur-States Senator William Lorimer, decided to-night that no more witnesses would be the hearing on the Cunningham Alaskan called for examination before the commit- coal tand claims was presented to-day bethe testimony now in its hands.

is closed. It is said, however, that the Alaska. state Senate may ask the federal Senate to copen the investigation into the election of ever have existed, John P. Gray, attorney Senator Lorimer.

state Senate to-day of the warrants for con- government. The evidence, in his opinion, tempt of the Senate that were served on bad amply answered the suspicions of con Edward Tilden and his bankers recently to spiracy. He told the tribunal that there compel them to submit to the committee can be no middle ground, that either Cuntheir bank books. The three men were re- ningham and the others were guilty of conweek in Chicago, with the privilege of ap- patents. He quoted freely from testimony

Washington, May 9.-It was indicated cretion of the committee what should be his own behalf. the present, at least.

HILL FOR RECIPROCITY

Railroad Man Says Farmers Should Welcome Agreement.

James J. Hill came here yesterday from One Introduced at Albany Defines st. Paul with cheerful reports of conditions in the Northwest. Business, he said, was fair, and the crop outlook was favorable. Seeding was already well under way, and so far there had been an abundance of moisture, he said, and with normal raine considerable larger than last year's. "It is the greatest measure before the

country since the Civil War," said Mr. Hill,

sepaking of the reciprocity agreement now Next to Great Britain, Canada is our bes ustomer, and everything possible should be done to further our trade with the D minion. Our mamufacturers complain that What they want is an outlet for their prod ucts, and there is no better one than Can plain of poor business if the Canadian marhave plenty of money with which to pur ought \$50,000,000 worth, notwithstanding the tariff. Just let them take the bars down and you will see that Canada

their products."

RECIPROCITY GETS APPLAUSE

Sentiments in Its Favor. President Taft's efforts for reciprocity

th Canada were highly commended by the speakers last night at the monthly dis approved by the fifty diners or more. because of an undefined apprehension from Judge Augustus Van Wyck, president of be Governor Hughes, and various advocates terially and bring them, as neighbors, nearer together in a lasting spirit of fel-

"Canadians and the and suppress the swell head, which is likely individuals. I say speed the time when we

this country.

the interests of the State Grange, and to inclined to doubt whether reciprocity will make reciprocity a great benefit to both the Gittins bill creating a retireme ountries."

for alleged dynamiting. The executive elected president. The only change was in way from New York to Rouse's Point. council of the federation will receive the the office of secretary, in which E. Medley passed the Senate without opposition. This

ARGUE AGAINST RECIPROCITY

tives of Grangers Again.

Washington, May 9.-Representatives of the farming interests of the country atpeared again to-day before the Senate Finadian reciprocity bill. It was contended ns of labor men are just as sacred as are that the agreement, unaccompanied by a ing money for damages to roads in connect be ordered away within a short time it free list measure, was a blow at the farm: tion with the Briarcliff automobile races will leave the construction of the battleship er and no benefit to the consumer.

Pennsylvania Grange; Charles M. Gardner, sition. the Massachusetta Grange; F. E. March-John J. McNamara for ball on the charge and, the Rhode Island Grange; J. W. Hutchinson, the Michigan Grange; C. Fl Potter and J. A. Sherwood, the Connecti out Grange, and Richard Pattee, the New

Hampshire Grange, spoke in opposition to The committee will hear representatives of the paper and wire industries to-morrow.

CUNNINGHAM HEARING ENDS

has been investigating alleged legislative Attorney for Claimants Makes Argu-

ment to Secretary Fisher. Washington, May 9 .- Final argument in

tee, and that members of the committee fore Secretary Fisher and the Land Office would devote several days to examining board, in whose hands rests the final decision as to whether Clarence Cunningham This means that the bribery inquiry, as and the other thirty-two claimants have a far as the Senate committee is concerned, right to patents to certain coal lands in Nothing but suggestion and suspicion

for the claimants, declared to-day, to pro-This action followed the return to the that any attempt was made to defraud the leased on a writ of habeas corpus last spiracy and perjury, or are entitled to their seal. The decision of Judge Petit in re- which had been introduced to prove his easing the three men held that the investi- contention that there never had been any eation by the Senate committee was illegal. sgreement between the various claimants, The Senate decided to leave to the dis- but that each entryman had been acting in

in preparing their decision

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PLAY POLITICS AT ALBANY

Partisans War Over Bronx and Buffalo County Bills.

LIVELY INSURANCE DEBATE

Assemblyman O'Conner Intimates Hotchkiss Is Friendly to the Metropolitan.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Albany, May 2.-Bills designed to erec

outrageously large chunks of patronage features of the Bronx County bill, bayen't amending the Buffalo County bill in such the protests of Bronx Democrats and some

roviding standard provisions in industrial written notice be sent to the policyholder Carlos F. and before an industrial policy can be forfeited. Santo Domingo, and an associate in San "I want to congratulate the Metropolitan balances the lower prices the Canadian intendent Hotchkiss as its counsel," said farmers may be able to make for some of Mr. O'Conner, "and I hope that he gets his

> isation to make against a state official," replied Assemblyman Merritt, "and nossibly Mr. O'Conner doesn't mean what he

ays," said the introducer of the bills. The measures are directed principally

Boylan, reducing from three years to one liquor tax certificate.

"RIPPER BILL" PASSED

Measure to Give County Clerk FLAMES EXTEND 200 MILES Court Appointing Power.

Royal Bank of Canada, said President ably will have its sequel in the courts, the Taft's proposal meant a great deal for Senate to-day passed Senator Cronin's he to the County Clerk. The County Clerk is added, "but that is a spirit of misguided a Democrat; the county judges happen to conservatism to a large degree, and is not be Republicans. The vote was strictly a aggregate millions of feet.

Among the other speakers were William of service. It was opposed by Senator Hin-D. H. Washington, president of the West man, who said it was the entering wedge Virginia Society; A. W. Haywood, secre- for a system of civil pensions. He thought FOREST FIRES IN ADIRONDACKS. tary of the North Carolina Society; F. W. the state wasn't ready for any such thing, Shumaker, secretary of the American Peace and, anyhow, the school teacher had an Washington. May 5.-The American Fed- Society, and A. E. Cousins, president of easier lot and better pay than the average workingman

The officers of the club were elected for The Trombly-Emerson bill, appropriating Namara brothers, in jail at Los Angeles the ensuing year. Sharon Graham was re- \$1,509,000 for the building of a state highbill did not contain the provision for a Dix highway to his camp and lumber mills at

City to audit, and the Controller to pay, Repair Bureau in Washington. the expenses incurred by Edward F. Croker in defending himself when Fire ter foreshadowed the shifting of Mr. Land reimburse Frederick Skene, ex-State En-

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DR. CAMARGO REAPPEARS Protests Against Arrest of Gen-

eral Carlos F. Morales.

Tomas Ceron Camargo, delegate ger

of Bogota and New York, is again active sounding his protests against the action a which has neither curriculum nor students fashion as virtually to nullify it. This was is to make the Porto Ricans believe that County bill over until next week, against inform all Spanish-Americans that Uncle

> Dr. Camargo charges that the arre the result of "false declarations and brib-

Juan, on a charge of trying to foment a revolution against his government on neu

could not obtain a writ because the judge Therefore, lite former President had to remain in fall, it was said, without any re

Unprecedented Damage to Timber in Manitoba

nine mountains, and the timber burned will

points, and, notwithstanding the fact the for school teachers after twenty-five years their efforts are futile in the face of heavy winds and dry woods.

> Little Falls, N. Y., May 2-Fire in the Adirondacks vesterday destroyed five hundred acres of timber in the towns of Rus

> sie and Ohio, Herkimer County. Fire wordens say unless rains come the lons will be heavy

> CHANGES AT THE NAVY YARD

McKeever, but that has been put into a word in Brooklyn vesterday by the receipt of orders detaching Assistant Naval Con Among other measures passed by the structor Emory Scott Land from the staff pper house was Senator Frawley's per- of Naval Constructor Baxter, and order mitting the Board of Estimate of New York ing him to duty at the Construction and

Commissioner Sturges removed him as fire and Mr. Grosbeck, his chief assistants Another was Senator Harte's to Captain Baxter is slated to leave the yard June 15. Mr. Land goes on Monday gineer, for some \$5.000 he spent in disburs- May 23, and as Mr. Grosbeck is expected to and in defending a subsequent lawsuit. New York in the hands of men who had John A. McSperrin, representing the Governor Hughes once vetoed this propo- nothing to do with the building of the | Florida.

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A glance at the table of contents should be enough. WHY?

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